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been in the southern part of Missouri ties, and like them very well, but Texas county beats them all. I paid Mr. H. H. Bell a call. He has a ranche with in Lafayette county it would be worth \$10,000. Mr. Bell is well pleased and doing well. Thanks to him and others fer their kindness. V. L. WELLS.

PLEASANT PRAIRIE.

quite ill, is improving slowly. n Clinton this winter.

should be well patronized by the com-

nouse for Mr. Walraven. Washington Territory, are visiting they will conclude to remain.

No wedding to report, but think there will be in the near future.

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ings, wide streets, beautifully shaded, here that the farmers have not put in (except that pertion settled by the much of a crop of wheat, and if it Ohio to support the democratic ticket come. He is the most popular candidate. French) and is a most desirable place does not soon dry up, we will have a at the November elections and do all in ate the democratic party for family residences. Our public improvements are far superior to those of Williams & Bro. have bought out the Governor Cleveland. any other city in the western conti- store of R. L. Berry, and will continue nent. The new water works now the business at the old stand. nearing completion under the super- Died, at the residence of his father. vision of Prof. Vanghan, are indeed the Mr. J. R. Osborn, in this place, on the was originally a radical republican;

wonder of the world.

We have stated thus much that your appreciative readers might be enabled to form some just conception of the mighty influence we can, and do exmight in fluence we can, and do exmight in fl

cans. For, while it is true, that every ful to the old, and was a general favorward is represented by a republican, ite with his school mates and playand the mayor was a paymaster in the mates. He was a good boy and was federal army, they yet have such a liked by all who knew him. He was high sense of honesty and integrity taken with a chill on Friday afternoon, that not one of them will support and died on Sunday evening as the Blaine. The Irish and Germans are clock was just striking seven, he died unanimous in their support of Cleve- with spinal meningetis. We would

Our calling is such as to forbid us ory of one whom all learned to love, from having much to do with political that he has been taken by an all-wise not be worthy to live in a free country will fall heavily on the fond parents of as an upholsterer. and enjoy its blessings, if we did not this dear young soul, and that it seems now give a warning voice to the hard to give up the one we all loved so greatest peril. And we knew no better way to wield an influence over our to weep not for your boy, for he is people than to publish to the world the now enjoying the brightness of heaven. sentiment of the Dover people-for she is always right. Be assured my friends, glory, and that you have a bright jewthat the only remaining salvation for your free institutions, is the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, to take meet your dear boy where no sickness, charge of the reins of the government.

Do this and all will be right. W. WELLINGTON.

The republicans of Wellington and vicinity hoisted what they called Blaine and Logan flag; there was very little enthusiasm shown, only a very of some six stripes and has no stars on it. If the democrats had raised such a flag the howl would have gone all over the country that there was a rebel flag Still it rains.

Farmers are very backward with heir wheat sowing, only about one half are through. The apple crop is as fine as was ever

known in this section, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mr. L. D Thompson and wife, and Charle Carter, started on a trip south October 7th. They went in a two-horse wagon, taking a full camping outfit with them. They expect to visit Arkansas, as well as Southwest Missouri, and perhaps the Indian Nation before returning. Ed. Metcalf, who was l-ving near Waterloo, left for parts unknown, a few days ago. He bought a round trip ticket from Waterloo to Independence, telling Mr. Crutsinger, the agent, that he was going to Fort Scott, Kansas, to engage wheat to thresh, as he has a suspicion of his running off at the time he left, but after an absence of several days it began to be rumored around as contain covenants of warranty in list. that Ed. had run off to defraud his criditors. He purchased just before hartel, e hf se, 32, 51, 28; except 1 acre \$1,900 00 S. J. Waters to J. R. Autt, pt sw, that Ed. had run off to defraud his Conner for \$1,200, on which there was Bay a little for Texas county. I have Jake being a generous fellow, he did not require Mr. Metcalf to make any

payment until after harvest. Mr. W. C. Ewing, of Indianapolis, Indiana, engaged in the walnut lumber plendid grass and water, and if it were Tom Kite, for which he paid \$30. He paid six dollars for cutting it down. It stood on the land of Stophen Gates near Waterloo. Mr. Ewing employed Z. W. Wright to haul and load it for which he paid fifty dollars. Mr. Ira and Mr. Wright were two days loading Mrs. Edgar Anline, who has been it on a log wagon and hauling it to the R. R. and loading it on the car. Messrs. Miss Hattle Mabry is attending school James Goode and William Lansford helped load it, and did the driving; it Our school is flourishing under the took six horses to pull it. It measured management of Miss Anna Gilbert, of 7 feet one way by about 5 feet, and was 9 feet long, there had been a tree Mrs. C. Stone, of Napoleon, has on a taken off of one side of it that measured sice large stock of millinery goods, and some 34 feet thick, hence it was not round. Mr. Ewing estimates it to make 1,100 feet of lumber board meas-Mr. Isaac George is putting up a ure, and he says it will be cut into veneering 180 to the inch. It will Mr. Wm. Chinn, Charles Coward make near two hundred thousand feet and Wm. George, of Walla Walla, of veneering; he will take it to Indianapolis and from there to the World's their many friends in this vicinity; we Exposition at New Orleans. He says are pleased to see them back again and it is worth at a low estimate, \$1,000. It sincerely hope they will find attraction will cost him by the time he gets it to here, which will be so charming that Indianapolis \$150, as he has made two trips here to see about it. He says he has handled walnut lumber for sixteen for such a candidate, even though he the payment of a single dollar, the utvears, and this is the largest and finest Mrs. George has not yet returned knot or snirl he ever saw. We have from Virginia, but is expected to arrive been hauling logs and working in the timber business all our lives, but have never saw anything in the same shape or anything so unhandy to hanl; if would perhaps weigh 7,500 to 8,000

pounds or more. AULLVILLE.

s almost beyond computation; its commercial interests are very extensive, As I have not seen anything in your ommanding the rich and abundant paper from this place for some time, I production of the widest extent of fer- thought I would gather a few items for tile soil beneath the sun, a soil which you.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, of Kentucky aslity, and in such great quantities as are visiting the family of Uncle Hawk-

a almost sufficient to supply the wants ins Fitzgeral. Mr. R. L. Greer returned home from city. This emporium is situated on the the west on last Sunday night. Mrs. Jim Dyer, of Johnson county

& Co., in 1883; and is to-day the very is quite sick. soul of that powerful corporation. There is a good deal of sickness in this community at the present time. Mr. Robert Osborn has been confinpicturesque scenery is unsurpassed by ed to his room for a few days with

Mr. Ben Nevel was quite sick the first part of the week with the fever. It is true, that quite a number of Mrs. Robert Osborn who has been hands are now engaged in raising vast confined to her bed for the past two or quantities of coal from its long resting three weeks, with inflammatory rheu-We had quite an exciting case in our

by the numerous manufacturers of the mayor's court last week. Our school opened some two weeks article is shipped to supply the great ago with about seventy scholars. lemand of Herculaneum, the capital of Messrs. Swearingen are the teachers, and they are giving entire satisfaction. This city has many magnificent build | It has been raining so much around

that all our city officials are republi- ways obedient to his parents, respect- congress prove it.

BLAINE AND THE IRISH VOTE.

About a Crooked Candidate.

of congress from Boston. He is one of the youngest members of the house and has gained there the character of an eloquent speaker and an horest and able representative. He was born in say in these few lines written in memthe year 1844 near Fermoy, county Cork, Ireland. He came to this country when five years of age and has matters; but we felt as if we would and all-loving God, and that the stroke made his own career, for he began life now give a warning voice to the hard to give up the one we all loved so law school, practiced law, was elected Ridgefield Cleveland and Hendricks American people; in the hour, well. We should remember that our twice to the Massachusetts legislature, as we conceive it, of our government's Father in heaven doeth all things well. served as judge advocate general of the front of the village hotel, and from We would say to the stricken mother. MR. COLLINS' SPEECH.

At a meeting in his district on Friday. Mr. Collins took occasion to speak Blaine managers to court the Irish vote.

el that binds you to heaven, and that He said: you have the assurance that you can no death, no sorrow, no weeping, no trouble can ever come, but where all will be joy, peace, love, happiness and bliss around the throne of God in heavon that beautiful shore, and sing with him and all the loved ones that have may be as bright as his. His funeral was preached at the family residence parent and friends. There were a very and at the grave, where all that was are only naturalized. That was know left to us of Claudie was laid to rest, to sleep till the close of time; when the trumpet of God shall awake all that sleep, and we shall come forth to be stay. I, for example, was born in Irere-united in one grand family to sing land, but the moment I became a natthe praise of God forever in a world uralized citizen of the United Stateswhere all is happiness and peace around giance here—we became good citizens of the American republic. [Cheers.] Let

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the throne of God in heaven.

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KNOW-NOTHING BLAINE.

[From the Hartford Telegram.] That Blaine was a leading knownothing there is no doubt. In 1856 he was one of the editors of the Kenebec Journal. Below is a fac-simile of the heading on the editorial page of that paper:

THE KENEBEC JOURNAL. AUGUSTA, MAINE, AUGUST 12, 1856.

JAS, G. BLAINE & JAS. BAXTER, Editors THE AMERICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. MILLARD FILLMORE. Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. ANDREW J. DONALDSON,

Of Tennessee. "Put None but Americans on Guard." This settles the matter. It is also susceptible of proof that Blaine wrote the Madigan circular in 1875, when he appealed to the voters of Maine to re-

of the republican party. THE KANSAS GERMANS TO THE OHIO how much more time are you going to

sympathize with the general policy

The German-American Volks-Verein of Kansas, "representing at least seven-eighths of the German votes of the state," have issued a letter of warning to the German voters of Ohio. They years ago, Gen. II. J. Pleasanton will say that the attempt to enforce prohibitive legislation in Kansas has been a cultural fair a group of domestic anicostly failure, and that "the evils grow- mals, to prove by ocular demonstraing out of it are very damaging to the tion the extraordinary developments state financially, socially and morally.' After four years of trial a majority of of the associated blue and plain transhe people of the state demand, with- parent glasses. In the list will be comout question, the ce-submission of the comprised colts, heifers, pigs, and prohibitory amendment to another poultry, which have been raised on Gen. vote but the republican party in its Pleasanton's farm. Says Gen. Pleasstate convention in July opposed, and going further declared emphatically its intention "to make the prohibitory self the results of this treatment and

law effective." The prohibition republican party of Kansas is not supporting St. John for president, but is ever, and says that electro-magnetism supporting James G. Blaine, with the as developed by the passage of sunopen boast that it will make the light or the diffused light of day mational republican organization its through adjacent panes of blue and tool for so amending the constitution plain transparent glasses, possesses a of the United States as to prohibit the wonderful curative power. This powmanufacture, importation and sale of er, as illustrated by numberless exam spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, ples, far transcends any power known low far it has gone in that direction is in medicine, and when it shall come to shown by the fact that Senator P. B. Plumb, of this state, who is now in Ohio, introduced in the senate of the United States, and advocated there, a medica." resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution of the United States orever prohibiting the manufacture sale and importation of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors, and Senator John J. Ingalls, of this state, introduced in

he senate of the United States a bill to prohibit the issuing of government pany with Hon. A. P. Morehouse, can permits in states which have prohibito- didate for lieutenant governor. Every-

HIS VOTES PROVE IT.

Lebanon Rustic: - "Nicholas Ford

Congressman Collins' Plain Truths

Mr. Patrick A. Collins is a member

When you find the Boston Journal Mr. P. C. Talman, who introduced as and the New York Tribune, the Cleveland Leader and James G. Blaine all professing an intense, sudden and most fervid love for the Irish voters, it seems exceedingly strange; but, at the pre sent time, in this year of grace, 1884, the Irish, let me tell you, are quite able Tilden had contemplated doing in the en. We would say to father and sisters to take care of themselves [Applause.] way of national as well as state reto remember that you can meet Claud But there was a time when they were forms, and showed how admirably few in number, scattered, weak, un-protected, except by the self-same old the state, had proved himself fitted to little enthusiasm shown, only a very few being present. The flag consists him and all the loved ones that have democratic party, and then the Boston democratic party, and then the Boston He contrasted Cleveland's public career would say to all of the relatives and James G. Blaine passed by on theother with that of Mr. Blaine, and sketched friends of this dear little angel, to weep not for hum, but strive to meet him, and to so conduct yourselves that when and to so conduct yourselves that when go on the other side and appeal directly one a great reform governor and the other side and appeal directly von come to die that you may die as to what they call the Irish element in Mr. Blaine's boasted "spirited foreign peacefully as he, and that your future the United States, have given certain policy" and his neglect of the Irish susreasons-so-called reasons-why their pects were cleverly dealt with, the countrymen, as they call them, should vote the republican ticket now. Genby Bro. Roth, who said all that could themen, we have no countrymen except the American people. [Cheers.] The had the chance of facing the British know nothing party sought to make a government on behalf of one of your distinction between those who were large number present at the funeral native born and those among us who nothingism. Now we do not propose to invert knownothingism by making our-[Applause.] We came here to the moment weall took the ath of allegi-

me remind you, gentlemen, that the law makes no difference between the native born and the naturalized in this coun-

WHAT HAVE THE REPUBLICANS DONE? We who were born on the other side tell you of anything that the republican quest for me to perjure myself." party has done for what they call the Irish as a class? Why, they have done absolute'y nothing. They have regarded the Irish as being very good to vote, just as the negro is. But they tell you that the candidate of the party is a man for whom the Irish as a class?

man for whom the Irish people all ought to vote. They tell you that James G. Blaine is a friend of the Irish, and that, if elected, he will do great services for the race. He does not say so for himself; his party does not say so in the platform which it has issued; for his party has not done anything for the race in the past, nor has be. But the super-serviceable friends, undoubtedly instructed for the purpose, and remunerated handsomely for their work, go

whispering about that Mr. Blaine will do this and that for the Irish people it NO FIGS FROM THISTLES. Now, what is the history of the man? tree by its fruit. Remember you cannot pick figs from thistles, nor get grapes from thorns. [Applause.]
James G. Blaine went into Maine about thirty-one years ago with a new wife kept the one, but found the other unany man living—and I say it with a coolness and deliberation you know me to possess-I repeat, I defy any man living to pick out a letter written, word spoken, an act done or a dollar ject a candidate because he was an Irishman and a Catholic. paid away by James G. Blaine in favor of the Irish cause. [Cheers.] Now. of the Irish cause. [Cheers.] Now.

give him? [Laughter and cheers.]

terance of a singe word or the doing

during a period of thirty-one years.

of a single act in favor of the Irish rac

THE BLUE-GLASS THEORY. [From the Boston Transcript.] Not discouraged by the ridicule which exhibit in the next Pennsylvania agriwhich have been achieved in the rearing of farm stock under the influence MARMADUKE AHEAD.

Macon True Democrat :- "Genera Marmaduke is canvassing the state. He has addressed the people of many counties in northwest Missouri in comwhere the people turn out and greet majority will reach over 50,000.

BLAINE AND FISHER.

The Republican Candidate's Offer for the Mulligan Letter.

Another Damaging Exposure.

How Mr. Fisher Was Asked to Per inre Himself.

| From the New York Hecald. | Fairview, N. J., was ablaze with his education in the common schools of evening on the occasion of a mass mee Boston, he later studied law at Harvard ing held under the auspices of the every side of it were stretched rows of Democratic clubs from Union Hill Hackensack, Guttenberg and other singing with thousands of angels in of the demagogical attempt of the neighboring towns attended the meeting. They came with torches and i

> the first speaker Mr. Gustav Kobbe, o New York.

Mr. Kobbe was received with great speaker adding:-"He wants to be the plumed champion of the Irish cause; but, my Irish friends, the only time he

dume, but the white feather." In speaking of the famous "Mulligan letters" he gave a complete analysis of Blaine's scandalous use of his public office to further his private business. ASKING FISHER TO PERJURE HIMSELF. "I am somewhat familiar with the quainted with Mr. Fisher, and three winters ago he showed me at his house letters, lately published. I remembered particularly that which contained the draft of the statement that Mr. Blaine wished Mr. Fisher to sign, and which was to be used by Mr. Blaine to shield John E. Develin, F. R. Coudert, of the water do not claim any especial the amount of his railroad transactions privilege or exemption on account of which was then impending. Mr. Fish-Abstract of the deeds filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds from Saturday, Sept. 27, to Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. Only such control of Saturday, Oct. 4, A. D., 1884. wanted me to sign it; then he would when these gentlemen go about mixing up Irish politics with American poli-1,200 00 tics, they are doing neither America would have to perjure myself in sub-1,200 00 nor Ireland a good service. Do they stantiating it. It was an indirect re-

> ANOTHER MULLIGAN LETTER Then came the sensation of the evening—the reading of a letter from Mr. Fisher to Mr. Kobbe, reciting Mr. Blaine's offer in 1880 of \$10,000 to Mulligan to give up the now famous letters, and a further offer to pay all their expenses if Mulligan and Fisher would leave the country until after the elec-

tion. "I will read one more letter," said Mr. Kobbe. "In a certain sense it is a Mulligan letter. It is not written by Mr. Blame, but by Mr. Fisher. You remember that when Mr. Blaine was asked with regard to the second batch of Mulligan letters, he had the assurin cases like these you must judge a ance to express a wish that every republican paper in the country would publish them. I tell you that, on the contrary, Mr. Blaine had made every possible effort to gain possession these letters, and Fisher writes to me and an old religion. [Laughter.] He in regard to this and says that Blaine made the most determined efforts to therefore dropped it and took a brand new religion—[laughter]—and from that time down to the present I defy any man limit to the present I defy

WINDSOR, Vr., July 12, 1884. In April or May of 1880 Blaine sent word to have me meet him at the Fifth outlook is that they will remain closed Avenue Hotel. He then authorized me all winter. Between 400 and 500 operto get the letters from Mulligan, pay atives were thrown out of work, and \$10,000 if I could not get them for less, six weeks of idleness has reduced most stantially as above, but with somewhat and then wanted Mr. Mulligan and of them to destitution. For a while myself to go to Europe and remain un- they were allowed "trust" at the comil after election at his expense Mr. pany's store, but within a week or two Mulligan declined the ofler. He said that source of supply of daily neces-Blaine had stolen his letters in Wash- saries has been shut off. What they are in Mr. Joy's house here that Mr. Blaine's ington; he never should have what he to do they do not know. They have

WARREN FISHER. them as incidents in his "Twenty his blue-glass theory excited some Years of Congress." [Cries of "No." 'The rascal." "Turn the rascal out." and groans and hisses.]
In conclusion he declared that a vote for Cleveland was a vote to put the people again in charge of the govern-noisily tramp through the mill settlement. If the people accomplished that result the full detection and exposure of the rascality of those who had been in power these many years back would inevitably follow, and he called on the people to work and the full detection and exposure of the rascality of those who had been in power these many years back would inevitably follow, and he called on the people to work and the full detection and exposure of the full detection and people to work and vote for "Cleveland ply to the town for help. They have and reform." As he stepped back Mr. begun to apply already. Rows of wo-Kobbe was greeted with rousing

When Congressman McAdoo came forward as the next speaker, he also state, and in every other part of New was enthusiastically applanded. He made a telling speech, abounding with humorous points, in which he reviewed have to "live from hand to mouth." republican misrule. In reterring to the That is what they call it, and they mean navy steals he said that, after an expenditure of many million dollars, the American navy to-day had not a single manufacturing companies. Each one vessel which could bear the American is provided with a store-book, and he assurance of safety to those on board. or a paper of pins, without showing A short time ago the great American his book and having the purchase enwar ship, the Tallapoosa, which had tered. At the week's end he is paid dress, and that some days afterward he carried Secretary Chandler and had re-carried Secretary Chandler and had re-sounded with terrific broadsides of balance, above his store accounts. champaigne corks, came into collision Generally there is none. In mill vilchampaigne corks, came into collision with a coal schooner from Cohoes. The schooner to-day was unloading coal in some obscure New Jersey port. The great war ship, the costly Tallapoosa, trust" at the store, the operative is in almost as hopeless a condition as a condition as a Chicago."

Generally there is none. In min villages all the tenements are the property of the statement. He gave the details of his talk with Mr. Joy, and Mr. Blaine asked him his authority for the statement. He gave the details of his talk with Mr. Joy, and Mr. Blaine said:—"Mr. Beecher, see how impossible that is. Why, Mr. Joy had gone to the botton of the sea— almost as hopeless a condition as a sunk by a coal schooner. [Laughter castaway on the ocean. In the village and applause.] The meeting closed with addresses city, Polish Jews beg from door to by Messrs. Grebel and Chapman.

has nominated WHAT BLAINE THINKS OF HEN-

Blaine in his "Twenty Years in Congress" says of Thomas A. Hendricks:—
I KNOW IT'S MINE.

Blaine in his "Twenty Years in Congress" says of Thomas A. Hendricks:—
"He was but 31 years of age when first chosen, and his record in the house had not prepared the public to

Boonville Advertiser:—"Mr. Ford,

CLEVELAND NOT A BIGOT.

Albany's Bishop Writes a Letter The National Democratic Committee ast evening made public the following correspondence relative to a pamph'et entitled "Governor Cleveland and the Catholic protectory," which the Blaine republicans have circulated among atholic priests throughout the United States. Besides the charges against the rotectory the numblet accuses him bigotry and intolerance and is headd with the following challenge:-Write to any Catholic bishop in the state of New York or to any priest in New York city for the truth of the matters herein." The letters are as fol-

bishop of Albany :-

RIGHT REVEREND AND DEAR SIR-A amor is widely circulated in this sainted with bigotry and has exhibited a spirit of hostility and intolerance.in

ration as governor of that state. On the one hand and on the other re assertions and denials of this report intil many citizens, with the best intentions and with a sincere desire to know the truth and follow it, are found at variance in regard to the matter, and confusion and considerable ill feeling Mr. Joy will not contradict its substanare the consequence of this uncer-

TO SET MEN'S MINDS AT REST. iew of the grave importance of the question at this particular juncture, and o set men's minds at rest, if possible, e take the liberty of address By your residence at the capital and the neighborhood of the executive nansion, the official residence of the governor, and by your acquaintance with him, you possess peculiar facili-ties for observation as to his course. We, therefore, would ask you if the Cleveland be true, and whether or not it during his administration or shown that he was inimical or unfriendly to the religious denomination of which the religious denomination of which very truly yours,

OHN E. DEVELIN. JAMES H.COLEMAN. R. COUDERT, UGENE S. IVES. JAMESA.G. BEALES ED. C. DONNELLY, J. J. CAMPION. VILLIAM O'BRIEN, JOHN MULLALY, OHN O'BRIEN, MORGANJ.O'BRIEN.

NO INTOLERANT SPIRIT. DIOCESE OF ALBANY, BISSTor's House, Albany, Oct, 10, 1884.

GENTLEMEN-I have to acknowledge bigotry and has exhibited a spirit of hostility and intolerance in religious matters during his administration as governor of the state, and you suggest the peculiar facilities afforded me for observation by my residence at the observation by my residence at the constal and pear the executive mansion. and my acquaintance with the governor, asking me to inform you whether the presidential chair.

I am a prelate, or to its institutions.

In answer I would beg leave to say that I have followed with some interest the course of the governor since his assumption of the duties of the chief has forgotten that. executive of the state, and relying solely on my resources of personal On the contrary, from what has come under my observation, I am led to believe that he is tree from bias and enmity against Catholics and actuated by a spirit of fair dealing toward the Catholic church and her interests. Your obedient servant,

Bishop of Albany.

GAUNT HUNGER. Stalks Abroad Among the Mill Op-

[By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.] shut down over six weeks ago, and the no money with which to migrate to no money with which to migrate to other mill towns, and even if they had Joy thereupon said that he knew Mr. Mr. Kobbe asked the andience whether it was likely that Mr. Blaine wanted tion throughout New England promises on to give his reasons. As well as Mr. er it was likely that Mr. Blaine wanted to get these letters in order to publish only a change of scene and greater Beecher remembered them they were wretchedness, Most of the operatives have large families, which are ragged Washington in behalf of a southern and hungry. They have no money to buy food and clothes with, and they can not keep warm or cook by the blaze men and haif-grown girls are seen at the selectmen's office daily, asking for a dollar or two to buy food with. In or of what road), and said that if Mr. all the mill villages in this part of the Joy would take them off his hands he state, and in every other part of New England, the situation is pretty much Joy wished it made up—at least to the the same. In all mill villages the help have to "live from hand to mouth."

| Doy wisned it made up—at least to the extent of not arousing too direct suspection. Mr. Joy said that he declined

that at the end of each week their earnannot get a card of one-cent matches,

umphant march to victory."

MR. BEECHER ON BLAINE

Corroborating the Herald's Dispatches in Regard to Mr. Joy of Michigan.

[From the N. Y. Herald.] The following letter, written by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, explains

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct, 6, 1884. To General R. A. ALGER candidate for he gubernatorial office in Michigan:-DEAR SIR—The publication of your elegrams to Mr. James F, Joy. of Deroit, but now in London, and his reply, compels me to publish the facts of an interview with him at his house on or about September 27, 1877, in order to clear myself of the charge of bearing alse witness against him. I have steadily refused to give to the public press the story of that interview at the hospitable board of a private house; but as the utterance of a public man about a public man I had a right to mention it privately among my intimate friends. In what way the partial and imperfect story of that interview got into the newspapers I do not

Joy, care Brown, Shipley & Co., Lon-

know. Certainly not with my knowl-

ports, you telegraphed to Mr. Joy in

NEW YORK, Oct. 1884. Right Rev. Francis McNierny, D. D., bonds off his hands? Henry Ward Beecher said you told him Blaine did.

> Henry Ward Beecher said nothing of the kind, as you shall soon see. It was easy for Mr. Joy to reply: -LONDON, SEPT. 30, 1884. R. A. ALGER, Detroit, Mich .:-Blaine never made me any offer to appoint a committee to suit me m any manner or form or for any considera-

tion of any kind whatever. Please send to him the following narrative, and you may depend upon it tial accuracy, neither will any one of the gentlemen who were at the table with me; nor will other witnesses, not Under these circumstances and in a few, deny that the same substantial statements have been made by Mr. Joy

to others not infrequently. Toward the close of the dinner, September 29, 1877, political matters were introduced, and among other things Blaine's failure to receive the nomination that went to Hayes. Mr. Joy spoke with contemptuous severity of Mr. Blaine and gave this statement: "When a difficulty occurred in regard to certain lands in the southwest in which I was interested, a committee was about to be appointed by congress to examine the matter, Blaine he religious denomination of which lawyer appointed on that committee, I did not care of which party. I simply Very respectfully and wanted a sound lawyer. In a day or two Mr. Blaine sent me word through a friend that he had certain depreciated bonds, and that if I would enable him to place them at par 'I cou'd have my forget with what cutting scorn Mr. Joy leaned back in his chair and said That is the man Blaine is,' and he

added, 'I refused the offer, and as the courts soon settled the matter no committee was appointed." At that time I knew nothing of the the receipt of your letter of October 9, in which you refer to the rumor prevaalluded to, but I did understand fully ent in your vicinity to the effect that led him to nominate Mr. Blaine at the Governor Cleveland is tainted with Chicago convention in 1880 I do not bigotry and has exhibited a spirit of know. It can probably be found out

pour contempt upon the men who do not approve of placing Mr. Blaine in or not the governor has exhibited it or shown that he was inimical or unfriendly to the religious body of which ters in an interview with me which

has forgotten that. I cannot but admit the indomitable knowledge, I am aware of no act of his administration which would are no act of his himself against such a cloud of administration which would argue a charges as was never made against any

narrow, intolerant spirit of hostility to other presidential candidate since the government began. Yet I cannot allow myself to be misled by sympathy with his undoubted kindheartedness, courage and audacity. Unsound in statemanlike judgment, unscrupulous in political methods, dim

eyed in perceiving the distinction be-tween truth and untruth, absorbingly ambitious, but shortsighted as to the methods of gratifying his ambition, with a genial social disposition and a brilliant rhetorical capacity, Mr. Blaine makes an alluring candidate but would make a dangerous president.

I pray you to excuse my adding to the cares of your canvass by a consideration of these matters. It was, however, but just to you to point out how Norwich Conn., October 13.—The misleading was your telegram to Mr. Large Falls Cotton Mills of this place Joy and how irrelevant to the subject natter was his reply. MR. BEECHER'S STORY IN THE HERALD. Mr. Beecher's story was told sub-

> less detail, in a letter from Detroit. 27 last. The passage read thus. name came up in conversation. There ested, and which was threatened with hostile legislation by congress. Mr. Blaine being speaker of the house. A committee was to be appointed having special reference to this road. Mr. Joy asked Mr. Blaine, in the appointment of the committee, to put on it a

These people certain member. Mr. Blaine gave no answer at the time, but the next day an intimate associate of the speaker came to Mr. Joy and said that Mr. the bargain. th:t at the end of each week their earnings belong to the store-keeper of the of Mr. Joy's statement. It will be observed that the general details it is

practically the statement made in the Detroit News. Mr. Beecher added that he used the facts in a public adreceived a message from Mr. Blaine nominated me at Chicago." of Baltic, eight miles north of this Mr. Blaine if he meant to intimate that Beecher replied with some heat, asking door. In this city, four of the five pistol factories have been closed for months.

he (Mr. Beecher) was tening a mass-hood in quoting Mr. Joy's statement.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Blaine; "but Mr. There are no operatives training in the Joy must have been mistaken." political torchlight caravans this fall. Blaine did not make any further eff

erf in a presidential canvass.

Do not be alarmed when I tell you that all our city officials are republi
that all our city officials are republi
The presidential canvass along in the second file of dealer, expects to catch the floaters,"